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1. In addition to the military flying schools in Russia, there are a number of technical schools for airplane mechanics as well as schools which train technicians, mechanics, and instrument-makers for employment in the aviation industry. These schools are listed below:

	Number of pupils in fall of 1947 (Book 4)
Vladimir School for Aviation Mechanics	450
Verkhnyaya Salda (Upper Salda) Technical School of Aviation and Metallurgy	500
Voronezh Technical School of Aviation	550
P. I. Baranov School, Gorkovski	450
Irkutsk	600
Kazan	500
Kirov	650
Kuibyshev	500
Leningrad Technical School of Aviation Instruments	1060
Godovikov Technical School of Aviation, Moscow	700
Moscow Technical School of Aircraft Construction	900
Ordzhonikidze Technical School of Aviation Instruments, Moscow	1360
Moscow Technical School of Airplane Motor Construction	900
Molotovsk Technical School of Aviation	1000
Novosibirsk	700
K. E. Voroshilov Technical School of Aviation, Omsk	450
Rostov-on-Don	700
Simsk	600
Taganrog	250
Tollisi	300
Ufimski	500
Kharkov	600
Ribinsk	700
	15,100

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2. Each technical school has a day course of 4 years and a night course of 4½ years. In the day schools, instruction is given for six hours a day, six days a week; at the night schools, four hours a day for four days a week. Examinations are given every six months.

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3. The age limits for entry into the schools are 14 to 20 years. Students must have completed the seven classes of the general schools and have passed a difficult entrance examination.

( ) Comment: While it is certain that the schools named actually exist and almost certain that all existing schools of this kind are included in the above list, the number of students listed must be taken with reservation. In view of the extraordinary stress that Russia is placing on the development of air weapons, the total number of students seems very low, particularly for courses of instruction which last from 4 to 4½ years.)

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